Automobile Dealers Will Make Final Plans for Annual Show At Meeting Wednesday

MOTOR CAR SHOW **COMMITTEE WILL** MEET WEDNESDAY &

Details of Exhibit by Dealers of Washington to Be Arranged at Commercial Club.

By HARRY WARD.

Final plans for the automobile show Convention Hall, February 3-8, un der the auspices of the Washington Automobile Dealers' Association, will be made Wednesday night, when the show committee will hold a meeting at the Commercial Club. It is expected every member of the association will attend this meeting in order to hear the reports of the chairmen of the various

"Plans for a most elaborate decorative and lighting scheme for the show have been decided upon," said T. Oliver Probey, chairman of the show committee. "The decorations were designed by J. M. Nichols and are now under construction in the studio on Pennsylvania avenue. The general color scheme is ivory, white, gold, and green. This combination is expected to produce some beautiful scenic effects. Fifteen Foot Pillars.

"At the corner of all the center space n Convention Hall there will be fifteen foot pillars, the bases of which are square, inlaid with gold panels and surinted with large electric globes These pillars will be connected at the op with light and graceful lattice work, which will be entwined with milax. Each booth will be separated

miliar. Each booth will be separated by a golden rope.

"The side spaces will be divided with twelve-foot piliars of the same character as those used for the center, and each will be surmounted with a rustic basket filled with flowers. In the center of each will be concealed canary birds. In addition there will be an elaborate display of flags, bunting, and electric lights.

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"We are now in excellent shape with ur show plans. The membership of he association is co-operating with the ommittee admirably in keeping us informed on their requirements, and we re assured that the opening night will witness the climax of automobile exhibits in Washington."

the dealers, some of the finest displays from the New York automobile shows having already arrived. However, they are being kept under cover by the dealers in order to afford surprises to show vigitors. visitors.

"Dealers everywhere realize that there is no husiness stimulant quite so efficacious as the automobile show," remarked a dealer who is preparing a big exhibit for the forthcoming show. "That's why so many motor car displays are arranged all over the country, and why makers are so abvious to enter their cars and obtain good assignments of space in exhibition haus.

"The public comes to see the cars, the car owner, the prospective owner and effect. The owner sees something new-and wants it. The prospective owner generally soon becomes an owner. And the man who does not expect to own a car changes his mind after visiting a motor car show. This all makes busi-

ess and sales increase accordingly. The Imperial Motor Company, through that it has signed a six years' con-tract with the Motz Tire and Rubber Company, to handle Motz tires in this

A. W. Depew. Overland agent n Nor-folk, Va., is spending a day or two in the city and is visiting the Overland-Washington Motor Company. He is returning home after visiting the New York and Philadelphia automobile

R. C. Smith, president of the Over-land-Washington Motor Company, re-turned today from New York, where was in attendance at the truck show

George D. Wilson, Eastern sales man-ger of the Warren Motor Car Company, arrived in Washington yesterday and departed later in the day for Rich-mond, Norfolk, and Roanoke, Va., in company with W. P. Barnhart, who re-cently secured the Warren agency.

Case cars will be represented in Washington by R. C. Crekye, who has just returned from the New York automobile show, where he closes a contract with the J. I. Case Company to handle the line in this city. Mr. Creyke expects and will carry a complete line of tour-

The Cook & Stoddard Co. reports the sale of Baker electric coupes to Senator Gilbert Hitchcock and Dr. Frank Hyatt, a Cadillac touring car to Lewis Hertle, of Gunston Hall, Va., and a four-ton Baker electric tr Government Printing Office. truck to the

Ciarence Barnard, the recently ap-pointed agent for the Reo, today un-loaded a shipment of new Reos, and is busily engaged in demonstrating them to prospective buyers.

John S. Larcombe, jr., manager of the International Motor Company, is in New York visiting the automobile truck show. He will return Monday.

Noise Often Carried

a sign of poor lubrication, but is often due to faulty meshing of the gears. A hum or singing note is produced when the driving bevel meshes too deeply in the differential bevel. Moving the two further apart, into the correction rela-tion, will stop the noise, Most cars have an adjustment for this purpose.

Apostolic Delegate Visiting in New York

Archbishop Giovanni Bonzano, apostolic delegate, who left Washington for a short trip to New York yesterday, was the celebrant of pontifical mass in the Church of St. Paul the Apostle, discovered the first to make public the losses, is the Church of St. Paul the Apostle, discovered, was the celebrant of pontifical mass in the Church of St. Paul the Apostle, discovered, was first, which is puzzling those most concerned.

Meeting on Monday. temorrow morning, in connection with

Prominent Tire Man



B. A. THURIN, Charge of Goodrich and Diamond Tire Depots.

Detroit Dealer Says Makers Have Brought Business Down to Firm Basis.

Shipments Daily.

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industry is a good, firm, staple business.

"For instance, it is not long since that a certain make of car was discontinued. It was a \$3,000 car. After the discontinuance over a dozen of these cars were unloaded in a certain middle-class city for \$350 each. They were worth that as so much metal. There was no service behind them, no spare parts could be obtained; the car was out of existence. Imagine the depreciation that instantly took place on every car of that make in the country.

"The buyers' patronage of manufacturers is narrowing down to the aggressive, sound few who have for years forecast the settling of the automobile business down to the 'brass tack' basis—the solid, firm bottom on which it rests today. And when I refer to a sound, firm basis I refer to the fact that 1913 will see more cars built and sold than any other previous year. One low-priced manufacturer, who is a tremendous factor as an educator of the public to the automobile, will build over 175,000 cars, it is said.

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'The strong companies are prosperous. They are expanding into the field

ably healthy condition.

"To those who, like myself, have been in the industry from its very inception, the 'brass tack' situation is gratifying, for it has been looked for during the last three years. It is a crystallization of conditions which are found in every great new industry.

"The significance to prospective and of the Sunshine Society to Join in the found in every great new industry.
"The significance to prospective and present owners of cars is that the automobile industry's reaching bed rock is their protection, for it means that they need deal with the tried-and-true com-

George Howard, manager of the Goodyear Tire branch, is spending the week-end at Norfolk.

Half Million May Be Loot of Cashier Who Confesses! Theft of Thousands.

HIGH BRIDGE, N. J., Jan. 25.— at the church by Madame Mountlord, Abram L. Beavers, cashier of the First of Jerusalem, who will take as her sub-National Bank of this place, and for ject "The Birthof Christ." National Bank of this place, and for years a leading citizen and active church worker in this sedate community, will give himself up today to the Federal authorities. By his own the Federal authorities, By his own the Federal authorities, By his own the Federal authorities. By his own the Federal authorities, By his own the Federal authorities. By his own the fifth number of the lyceum cours are not by the church will take confession he has embezzled \$2,000 from
his bank, and according to records he owes a Wall street brokerage house
Beavers will surrender to United

The fifth number of the lyceum course being given by the church will take place on Tuesday, when E. T. Steed will give an illustrated travelogue. There will be six more numbers in the course.

By Faulty Gearing

Noise in the differential is not always a sign of poor lubrication, but is often four to faulty meshing of the gears. A num or singing note is produced when tant charging him with violation of the Unitew States laws pertaining to national oanks was not on his trail and that flight would be fruitles.

In High Bridge National Bank Examiner Alvin L. Fowler has taken charge of the bank. The exact amount of the shortage cannot be stated, however, until he has gone over the records minutely and checked up securities of the bank that may be in safe deposit vaults in New York banks.

It is said that as cashier of the bank Beavers had access to all the cash.

temocrow morning. In connection with the celebration of the fortieth annitiversary of the parish.

He was met at the station in New York by a delegation of Paulist fathers, and is the guest there of Mgr. Henry A. Brann, pastor of St. Agnes.

THURIN HAS HELPED SUCCESS OF TIRE DEPOTS IN CAPITAL

Manager of Goodrich-Diamond Bureau Chief of Big Tire Firm Feminine Judgment Has Usually Horses Fail to Scare and Per-Branch Is Well Known in Motor Industry Here.

automobile tire business of this city is tourist cities in the country is the firm B. A. Thurin, who is in charge of the opinion of Raymond Beck, chief of the Goodrich and Diamond tire depots. He is one of the youngest men in the tire industry, and his thorough knowledge of the business has been a large factor in the success of the Goodrich and Diamond companies in Washington.

Mr. Thurin came to this city two ears ago as manager of the Goodrich branch. When the Goodrich and Diamond companies were merged last year he was placed in charge of the Washington depots. The business has increased steadily under his management and it became necessary a few weeks ago to obtain larger quarters. The building at 1602 Fourteenth street was leased and after extensive improvements the depot was removed from 1317 Fourteent?

Mr. Thurin was born in Canton, Ohio and was engaged in various pursuits before joining the B. F. Goodrich Company, whose plant is located at Akron.
Ohio. He has been with that company
for six years and has held a number
of responsible positions.

Use of Automobile Is Growing in Egypt

quite extensive in Egypt within a recent date, especially at Alexandria and Catro. The latest figures show as many as 563 cars registered at Cairo alone. Even though all of these are not in circulation, it is estimated that at least 600 are in regular use, and these ar unning almost entirely within the city Outside of town there are but few roads, such as the Pyramids, Heliopolis, and Rod-el-Farag routes. At Alexandria there are counted 167 automobiles. The only good road outside the city is the eight-mile route leading to the resort at San Stefano.

Leonora Hill, of Friendship shine Society at its meeting in the Raleigh yesterday.

"It is a common occurrence for from which the weaker ones have been forced to vacate by the very nature of the business settling down to bed rock. The industry as a whole is in a remark. New York. I had the unpleasant ordeal of sitting at a table adjoining a drunker

> of the Sunshine Society to join in the suffragist parade of March 3.
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> Mrs. Fred Dubols, wife of former Sentator Dubols, of Idaho, spoke on the big brother and sister movement. Other speakers were Mrs. Dye Ellis, Mrs. M. D. Lindsay, Mrs. G. F. Oulbrook, and Mrs. James William Doocy Reports were read by Mrs. Sanford Taylor, Mrs. R. R. McCann, Miss Eva Jackson, Mrs. Leonora Hill, Mrs. An-tolnette Catna, Mrs. James W. Doocy, Mrs. Ella Knight, and Mrs. Melville D. Lindsay, Mrs. Lindsay sang a song by

Series of Lectures

tures will be given tomorrow evening at the church by Madame Mountford. of Jerusalem, who will take as ner subject "The Birthof Christ."

On next Wednesday she will give another lecture on "The Boyhood of Christ." Both these lectures will be illustrated.

POR BALE-Several 2nd-hand cars; Fords, Cadillacs, and other well-known mak's Motorcycles.

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Not Always Rust.

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PLACES CAPITAL AMONG LEADING TOURIST HAVENS!

Prepares Map of Roads Into

That Washington is one of the best touring bureau of the B. F. Goodrich Company, makers of Goodrich tires. Mr. Beck was in Washington recently laying out a plan to mark the roads leading out of this city.

"I found," sa'd Mr. Beck, "that Washington is prepared to take care of the tourist, whether he comes by automobile, train, or boat. The American tourist seeks the best acco tions. You have these in Washington and you have some good roads leading into the city.
"But what you want is

roads leading in your city. Something certainly should be done to connect with Pennsylvania's new good roads exploltation. Ohio promises to improve the old National pike, and when these two States have been connected with a good interstate lateral road it is up to Maryland to connect with it. Then

Mills Heads New Motor Association

Harrington Mills today is receiving congratulations on his election to the presidency of the Washington Motor-ists Association. The organization was ir Sex Often Insulted, She
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Were elected:

We President, W. W. Chiswell; secretary-treasurer, John K. Heyl; general counsel, W. S. Duvall; board of vircetors, J. M. Stoddard, W. C. Long, W. D. West, Claude Miller, and O. J.

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Says, in Urging Separate DeMoil. The association was formed to take the place of the Automobile Club of Washington, which was disbanded some weeks ago. The officers are former officers of the club.

The chief object of the association is to guard the interests of the motoring public, and to advocate and promote safe and sane legislation. The constitution and by-laws are broad and comprehensive, and it is expected the new organization will be an important factor in automobile affairs. DeMoll. The association was formed

Scheme for the Priming of Motorcars on Road

It sometimes happens that the motor has to be primed on the road and there is nothing at hand with which to take is nothing at hand with which to take the necessary gasoline from the tank. There are a number of makeshitts, however. A rolled-up handkerchief, a sponge on the end of a string, or some waste will absorb gasolene and may be squeezed out over the cylinder pet cocks. A good way is to take a tire valve cap and lower it into the tank by means of a piece of string. One capful to each cylinder should be about the right quantity of gasolene to use. the right quantity of gasolene to use. If a hand pump is carried, close its intake valve with a piece of tape, and use it as a suction pump. It may then be filled with gasolene by simply dropping the hose in the tank and drawing up on the handle.

Alfonso Thanks Taft.

President Taft, in response to a birth-

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WOMAN HAS MADE AUTOMOBILE MEN CATER TO DESIRES

Been Final Word in Purchase. Says G. W. Bennett.

Woman demanded and has been ac she desires, woman has wrought revolution in the mortor car industry Because of her, the day of complete equipment for automobiles was mate ially hastened, and she may sit back in complacent satisfaction at havng accomplished an important achieve

"There is not an automobile manu facturer or dealer today who will dispute the statement that woman is one of the largest factors in the task of selling cara," said George W. Benrett, vice president of the Overland Com-"In a majority o fcases it is pany. the final decision of his wife, sister or weetheart that settles for a man the juestion which car he will buy wher naking his first purchase. And the

a good interstate lateral road it is up to Maryland to connect with it. Then Washington and Baltimore will get nearly all of the thousands of Western motorists who now visit New York on the northern trunk line automobile routes.

"Our touring bureau has already erected guide posts along considerable of these routes, and this year we will connect Washington with Frederick, Hagerstown, Bedford, Pa., and Pittsburgh. The latter-city is now connected all the way on the old National pike all the way on the old National pike all the way on the old National pike all, the way on the old National pike all

Fifty Hustle to See Sights They Missed During Week Spent

Fifty boy corn growers are hustling

oday to see all the sights of the Capital. This is their last day in the city They have been here a week. The boys split up into detachments and various squads visited places of interest overlooked earlier in the week The last thing to be done officially by the Department of Agriculture will be the presentation of diplomas this afternoon to those who won the first prizes for growing the largest crops on one acre farms.

Under the direction of officials from the Department of Agriculture the various squads visited the Center Market, National Museum, Treasury building. Bureau of Engraving and Printing The Southern prize winners will leave tonight for Columbia, S. C., where the National Corn Show will be opened on Monday. The corn show will continue until February 9, and during its sessions the boys will be instructed in the most approved metnods of raising

For Death of Father

thousand dollars' damages are At Ingram Memorial President Taft, in response to a birth- Ten thousand dollars damages are day greeting, today received the following the birth- asked by Homer B. Harlan in a suit An interesting program of lectures of Spain: has been prepared by the Rev. J. W. Frizzell, paster of the Ingram Memorial Church. The first of these lectures will be given tomorrow evening

PIONEER MOTORIST THINKS TIMES HAVE CHANGED ENTIRELY

sons Do Not Appear Awestricken at Automobiles.

Motoring is not what it used to be corded her place in motordom, just as Old times have changed, old manner she has demanded and been given gone. That motoring nowadays is enjoyable none will gainsay, but the pleascomfort or wel'-being. And because of ure is derived, in the main, from the her unfalling success in taking what car itself. The contributory outside causes that added to the novelty of fanning your own breezes on a still

day in the pioneering time of four or five years ago are now sadly lacking and are gone forever.

"Time was, and not so very long ago, either," remarked a pioneer motorist.

"when one of the most pleasant and exciting features of automobile locomotion was watching the other fellow—the one outside the car. Generally he or she was behind a then only deciding horse, which almost always furnished another contributory cause. Why, even the dogs have ceased to bark when the motor cars pass through the country districts.

Horses Do Not Scare. "Staid old horses no longer show

"Staid old horses no longer show flashes of their youth, forgetting spavins and kindred infirmities in attempts to shin up trees or telephone poles at the approach of a motor car. Now the handful of former monarchs of the road that is encountered gage on the motoring outfits with eyes unfilled with suspicion. Even the coits apparently know the car from infancy and hold no more fear for it than for a milk maid.

"How different it was a brief four years ago, and I can best describe it in a little incident that happened on a motor trip into Maryland. That practice of leaving the rig and holding to the end of the lines, a time-honored one in the country where they work with horses all their lives, and, consequently, know the least about them, was the primary cause of the serious incident.

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"We came face to face with two single rigs, in each of which were a young man and two young women. We brought the car to a stop as the horses appeared to be young and were fractious. The youthful swains jumped from their seats and stood in the road, holding the ends of the lines.

Leaped Over Pence.

"One of the rigs was safely passed "One of the rigs was safely passed, but the second horse, when we were directly abreast, gave a sidewise leap that would have done credit to a professional timber-topper, and buggy and girls and all except the driver cleared a stout picket fence that to our startled eyes appeared to be many feet high. Around a clover field the horse madly galloped in a circle, the reins dragging and the girls screaming.

"The top was crushed flat, and the girls, putting their feet on the seat, raised themselves and cleverly fell over the back, alighting safely in sitting position.

"Their screams were none the less weak because the soft clover saved them from injury. The horse made a botch of trying to clear the fence a second time, leaving the remnants of the buggy on the inside of the field." And the strangest part of the incl-"And the strangest part of the incident was that the owner of the runaway did not even enter a protest or try to attach the motor car to defray the damages.

"Oh, my no! Motoring is not what it used to be, and mayhap, it is just as well."

Why Prices Jump.

The decision of the organized carriage makers of the country to raise prices on horse-drawn vehicles 10 per cent is indirectly attributed to the automobile. More than a million horse-drawn vehicles were built in the country of the hicles were built in the country

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"Four features of comparatively recent development have done more to increase the number of driver-owners of motor cars than any other group or combination of things has ever done," remarked W. P. Barnhart, an automobile dealer in this city.

"All of these are things which greatly increase the convenience of operating a car." he continued. "The one which goes farthest in this direction, without doubt, is the solf-starter. Thus the bother of hand cranking is done away with; it isn't necessary to step into a slushy or snowy street or a muddy road to start the motor. The self-starter is increasing the number of women drivers, too, because the average woman has not the strength to crank a motor.

"Along with many of the mixed and the strength of crank and motor."

Motorcars Are Now All-Season Vehicle

considered only a fair weather pleasure is far past. Today the automobile, with the many improvements and conveniences added in the past few years, is a vehicle for all seasons. With the cold weather making itself felt, the closed car comes into prominence, but the man who drives a touring car or roadster can now do so with almost as much comfort as the one who handles a closed car.

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